WASHINGTON.

The Raid on the Di-reputable Houses-The Inmates and Keepers Warned Away by Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10, 187L Abandoued Women and the New Ordi-

The Superintendent of Police has notified all premises occupied by them and leave the city be-fore Weduesday next. It appears that the District Autorney has ordered this to be done, and the Woman's Club, recently organized to induce women inhabiting these houses to return to a life of virtue, will endeaver to provide a reformatory for all those willing to abandon their present mode of life. Troops for the South.

A detachment of the Seventh cavalry has been ordered to Florida to assist the revenue officers to make collections. It is said that two companies of nfantry and one of cavairy will remain at Raleigh, N. C., during the Ku Klax trials, which will o

Judge J. McKenny, who salled from New York for Key West, yesterday telegraphed the United States arshai of the Southern District of Florida to have all processes returnable on the 18th of September, when the Judge will hear all cases connected with the wrecks caused by the recent cyclone.

Articles Linble to the Stamp Tax. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue decides that articles imble to stamp tax under "schedule C" must have stamps affixed before they leave the premises of the manufacturer, irrespective of the kind of packages employed for putting the same into market, whether such packages be of the ordinary and usual size or of extraordinary, or what is frequently termed "packing in bulk." Each package mest have a stamp or stamps of the value indicated by the retail price or the price received for a single package, with its contents. A dealer may sell directly from a package which has been properly stamped, according to the price paid for the package and the contents, without affixing additional stamps; but the holder who breaks the original package and repacks its contents into small packages, putting thereon his marks and labels, will be required to stamp these small packages when exposing or offering the same for consumption or sale. package in which he delivers the goods to the cuswhether the customer furnishes his own vessel for the reception of the article or whether it is furnished by the manufacturer himself.

Speculation in Cancelled Fostage Stamps.

The Post Office Department is almost duly in re-ceipt of letters from various parts of the country, making inquiry as to the truth of a current news paper statement that the government will pay \$300 to the collector of one million cancelled postage stamps. Of course this statement is utterly without undation, and it was doubtless started by designing persons to induce the collection of quantities of defaced stamps, with the expectation of picking them up in large lots at trifling cost after collectors have ascertained the futility of the original expecta-tion of selling them to government.

General Walker, Superintendent of Consus, has retarned to Washington, much improved in health by his voyage to Europe. Solicitor Banfield has returned to Washington, after an absence of several weeks in the North. Postmaster General Creswell is expected to re-turn this week.

The Crop Report for Aurast. The Department of Agriculture will on the 15th save the crop report for August.

JOHN SLIDELL'S WILL.

Inventory of His Real and Personal Property. In the Second District Court of New Orleans on the 5th instant Thomas Allen Clarke filed the following will and testament of John Slidell, which, being duly proved by James N. Lea and Francis H. Hatch, was ordered to be deposited and recorded in the office of the clerk of said court.

The will and inventory were contained in a scaled

package, scaled with green scaling wax and bear-

This package contains my will. I do not wish it opened in the absence of Andre Dealonde, Jr., T.A. Clarke or my wife. New Orlicans, August 21, 1891.

JOHN SLIDELL.

This is my last will and testament, written, dated and signed in my own handwriting.

I revoke all testamentary dispositions previously made. I leave to my sister Ann an annuity of \$600, payable quarterly. I leave to my wife, Mathilde Desionde, all the corporeal movables of which I may die possessed, without reservation or distinction, aupayable quarterly. I leave to my wife, Mathilde Designate, all the corporeal movables of which I may die possessed, without reservation or distinction, authorizing her to take immediate possession of them for her own use without inventory or control of any kind. I do further leave her an annuity of \$5,000, payable quarterly, and also the slaves of which I may die possessed, but without the power of seiling any said slaves, unless they themselves may desire to purchase their irredom. These bequests are not in any manner to affect the donation of \$30,000 made to my wile by my marriage contract. I desire that the sums becoming due to my wife by virtue of my marriage contract be paid out of the surplus revenues of my property, and that the annuity shall in the meanwhite compensate the interest thereon, to continue, however, without deduction, after said sums due by marriage contract shall have been paid. I make my wife, Andre Deslondes Amier and Thomas Allen Clarke my testamentary executors, jointly and severally, and I dispense my said excession from the obligation (responsibility) of making an inventory of my succession, releasing them from all and every responsibility for not causing the same to be made. I enclose herewith an inventory of my property, made by me April, 1861. Thus inventory will, with reference to my land book and account book left with my agents, Messrs, Clarke & Bayne, show with sufficient exactness the state of my affairs. It is made for the double purpose of saving the trouble and useless expense of judicial proceedings of showing that the legacles I have made are very largely within the limits of the distance of purposes where their intervention shall be absolutely indispensable.

I also release my wife from all and every obligation to make or cause to be made an inventory of my succession in ner capacity of turty of my children.

New Orleans, August 21, 1861.

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New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Raifroad, 200 shares.

250 Carrollon Raifroad, 20 shares.

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Property on New Levee and South Market streets. 15,000
Property on Delord Street, three lots 2,650
Property, triangle 4,000
Property on Jersey and Josephine streets. 9,000
Property between Caronaciet and her canals. 40,000
Property adjoining Shell Road 40,000
Various properties below city, Nos. 37, 38, 38, 12,875
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Various properties in Carroliton, Nos. 41, 42, 9,800
Small properties in Carroliton, Nos. 48, 49, 50, 1,750
Property in rear Faubourg Delassize, haif. 8,500
Houmas property, one-math. 25,500
Lands in Point Coupée, St. Martin and Iterville, remaining from partition with Dennistown, and individual entries, 5,500 acres. 55,000
Lands resulting from partition with G. B.
Miller, 7,200 acres. 50,400
Lands with P. A. Key, 1,433 acres, my haif. 2,866
Lands with W. Beard, half of 4,127 acres, and
amount due by him for his half. 18,203
Lands with H. W. Beil, 5,202 acres, haif, and
amount due by him for his half. 18,208
Lands with H. M. Hyams, half of 12,470 acres,
estimated at \$4. estimated at \$4.

Lands with A. S. Powell, 27,359 acres, estimated at \$4.

Property, estimated due thereon by Powell. 22,109

Property in linnois and lowa with T. A.

Clark, my proportion 10,000 acres. 25,000

Property in lowa and Wisconsin with E. Riggs
1,500 acres. 17,500

Property in lowa with Betmonf, 10,000 acres. 18,500

Property with A. W. Pheips, 5,200 acres, my
half, and his indebtedness. 12,600

Property with A. S. Walker, 4,140 acres, my
half, and his indebtedness. 6,010

Fills receivable other than rent notes, deducting discount at eight per cent. until maturity, and cash. 265,500

House purchased P. A. Guyol. 1,000

Lands with S. H. Brigham, half, 2,085, with amount due for his half, estimated at \$6.

7,815 estimated at \$4.... Lands with A. S. Powell, 27,359 acres, esti-

FOREIGN TOPICS

The Safety of Dr. Livinvatone, Sir Roderick Murchison publishes the following letter from Dr. Kirk, at Zanzibar, dated July 19,

1871:—
I can, I regret to sav, give no further accounts of Livingstone. What last i wrote about his visit to that little known place west of Tanganyika is confirmed, and the Arabs from that quarter seen to count him quite one of the residents of those places. There is certainly no thi-fe ling on the part of the Arabs to him. The little jealousy they seem to have shown at first has passed off, and I sent a letter a few days ago by the first caravan of the season to Ujiji. Bo not despair. The Doctor is moving slowly, but safely; ne evidently feels his way, and is determined to leave ntile doubts beaund um this time.

What Beust and Bismarck Did.

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The Nate Profe Prose says that Beast and Bismark have concluded some very formal and precise arrangements at Gastein. The representatives of the two empires have promised most releadly relations toward each other, and to avoid everything which might compromise the safety of ettner of the two States. The cries of opposition untered from any quarter will not be listened to. Anstria will permit neither the tavarian patriots nor the democrant Wurtemburgers to provide agitation against united Germany; Prussia, on the other nand, will do all in her power to prevent a war of German nationalities. Austria declares herse fentirely reconcited to the unity of they and the new pointeal institutions imangurated by Prussia; Prussia considers the existence of Austria a political necessity, and will regulate her conduct accordingly. The peaceful system conceived by Count Boust and approved of by the Emperor of Austria has been carried into offect by the athance at Gastein. Italy as an alterthought on the part of the Premier has been induced to enter into the compact, and hence the three scates are to unite for the assurance of the peace of Europe. The plans of vengeance conceived by France, the crusades intended by the Utramontanes at dithe desires of conquest nourished by Kussia will all be frustrated by this triple alliance.

M. Thiers on the War.

The Paris correspondent of the Patt Mall Gazette,

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The Paris correspondent of the Path Mall Gazette, writing on Sunday, says:—

M. Thiers is reported to have given a vast amount of information to the committee injusting into the causes and conduct of the late war. He found England, ac said, neshating and desirous of acting with Russa, and when he got to St, Petersburg he mot with the greatest sympathy from the population, and the Czar, though he said he could not declare war, was most favorably inclined towards France. He was evidently bound in some way or another to Prussia. Every one at St. Petersburg assured him that the Cabinet of Berlin would accept reasonable proposals. M. Theirs then wene to Italy and found the king most distinctly in favor of France; he called a council of his Ministers and generals, and M. Triers said, "You have 30,000 mea; march 100,000 on Lyons. You are covered by Switzerland and the Alps, and will have nothing to lear by making a diversion in our layor." The King and his generals were for adopting this plan, but the Cabinet refused its consent. M. Thiers dwelt at some length on the efforts which he made to prevent the Prussians from entering Paris; he exposed to them the odium they would incur if the Parissians resisted and barricades had to be taken and a portion of the city devastated. In another portion of his examina ion he declared that he did not think that the Prussians had anything to do with the insurrection of the lists of March, as they had consented to the French prisoners returning nome before the rime Settinguish the revolt.

The attempt to Blow Up the Kingstown Our list.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal gives the following particulars respecting the attempt made to blow up the large grante obelisk erected in honor of George the Fourth, at Kingstown. The explosion took place at ten minutes past twelve precisely, was heard at a considerable distance, and is described "as loud as a cannon." There were two described "as loud as a cannon." There were two policemen on duty near the scene of the explosion, but the statement that one of them was injured is, we are glad to say, incorrect. Near the obelisk were found the fragments of a carpet bag and tin case, in which it was evident the powder had been. On examination it was found that the obelisk had not received any injury whatever. The bottom of the shatt and the four globes on which it rests were bladeened by the explosion, and this was the only sign visible of its effects. It is apparent that who ever fired the train was either ignorant of the effect gunpowder, or did not really wish to blow up the obelisk. From the explosion it is plain that a considerable quantity of gunpowder was thed; and, had it been tightly ramined under one of the globes or into a fistare which may be noticed in the case of the monument, the solid block of granite would probably have been blown into fragments. The powder was, however, had loosely between the base and shat the time explosion, it exception, it can be called, to the profound order which reigned there on Sunday night.

considerations contained in the preamble to the committee's bill on the prolongation of M. Thiers'

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right to exercise constituent powers, the essential
attribute of the sovereignty with which it The National Assembly, considering that it has the right to exercise constituent powers, the essential attribute of the sovereignty with which it is invested, and which imperious duties that it had to undertake from the outset, and which are far from being accomplished, have alone prevented it from exercising hitherto; considering that until dennitive institutions have been established in the country, the wants of labor, interests of commerce and the development of industry require that the existing provisional institutions should assume in the eyes of all, if not that stability which is the work of time, at least that which may be insured by an agreement of wishes and a pacification of parties; considering that a new and more precise title and appellation, without changing anything in the essence of things, may have the elect of rendering more evident the intention of the Assembly frankly to continue the honest essay commenced at Bordeaux; considering that the oriologation of the functions conferred upon the Chief of the Executive Power, by being henceforth limited to the periodical duration of the labors of the Assembly, frees those functions from the unstable and precarious character which they may seem to possess without the sovereign rights of the National Assembly suffering the least diminition, since in any case the supreme right of discussion belongs to the Assembly suffering the least diminition, since in any case the supreme right of discussion belongs to the Assembly and floory of the country—decrees that:—

1. The Chief of the Executive Power shall assume the title of President of the French republic, and shall continue to exercise under the authority of the Assembly, intil it has concluded its labors the functions which were delegated to him in writing on the 17th of February, 18th.

2. The President of the republic shall promulgate the laws transmitted to him by the President of the Assembly of his intentions to do. He shall appoint and dismiss the Minister.

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Austria vs. France.

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From the Borsen Zeitung.)

The nemerous nationalities composing the empire of the Hapsburgs seem, at the first blush, to admit of no other movement than a centrifugat and divergent one; while in France we can always detect, annot and superior to the contests of parties, the bond of national unity. But still the remarkable fact exists, that whatever hostility may reign ceiveen particular Austria nationalities, they never dream of civil war. Beyond the Vosges the case is different. The reason is that the national sentiment of the French has been directed into a false channel—that its energy has ocen expended in commination of its neighbors. Our conviction is that the lete of the State is more deeply rooted in Austria, and is more powerim than the moral particulain of the French. Hence no one questions the

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Fidelity of the Austria, and is more powerim than the moral particular in the new fact of the State has never neighbors it is never safe to predict in what direction the wind may turn. In Austria the nationalities have successively played the part of hammer and abvil, but the idea of the State has never been shaken. The Magyars, notwithstanding the revolt to which they were formerly divers, with aimsy shift may a prefer union with Austria to existence is a separate State.

In France there is no other national bond than national vanity, and the whole faoric totters when this yanity must give place to a numination which has only been rendered deeper and more complete by the tardness of the French people in acknowledge in the fact of the first who maturally and the whole faoric totters when this yanity must give place to a numination, of nothing but feren

of the French to cherish such a chimera instead of hastening the evacuation of France and the departure of the foreign troops. The cry for a new war before the German occupation has cased is perhaps only a rallying word, which is accepted because it recalls certain old invortee phrases, though no one believes it would have a chance of success. The existence of the German empire, the cession of Strasbourg and of Metz, the crushing superiority of the German troops, are points about which they trouble themselves as intic as with the extremely remote probability of their contracting loreign aliances.

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18.302 FOUND NO ALLIES FOR THE WAR OF 1870, and her chance will be still test in a new and desperate venture, tof the prize that might tempt kussia to add her would throw England into the arms of the enemy. While no other nation experiences the faintees desire to cast in its lot with that of a people who are always rouning into deplorable extremes, Austria will find in the German empire a triend whose strength has been well tested and whose foching is guaranteed by her own interests. Thus, at home as abroad, Austro-Hungary has a much more lavorable situation than France, and we believe that the Austro-Germans exaggerate the dangers with which they are menaced by the Slavs. The Czech rabble may roar till they are hoarse; intelligent men of every party and of all nationalities are not ignorant that it is the German Austrians who maintain the empire, and that they would carry the monarchy with them in their fail. No Czech with a gram of common sense will magine that the crown of wencesias can subsist apart from Austria. The attempt how linded to shut the months of the Austria Slavs is not the first, and will not be the last, to the experiments undertaken to ameliorate the modes toward of the unionalities. The engire will not give way beneath the humiliancos imposed on the Austro-Germans. Austria is stek, but she is lar hom being at the last gasp; and in short her health appears to us, at this moment, much better than that of France.

How the Megera Might Have Been Saved-

Tower of the Press.

The precise words in which Mr. Reed states that it could have saved the Megara, had he chosen, are contained in a letter from him to the London Times, ouplished on Tuesday, the sih iast., and are as tollows:—"Mr. Goschen goes on to say that 'air. Reed, when the Megara sailed, had a knowledge of a certain fact, and the Admiraity and myself had not that knowledge. It was not brought to our notice till after the departure of the ship." This, sir, is most true and it forms the very ground of my gravest complaint. The Admiraity ought to have known at that I knew, and they would have known til they had not precluded me from communicating with my successors. From the moment of leaving office I took every means, even those which were personally humiliating, rather than deprive the Admiraity at one stroke of the accumulated knowledge and experience that I had acquired in office. But I was repelled, affronted and slienced." And consequently Mr. Reed, perhaps the man in all England best acquainted with the condition of Her Majesty's ships, allowed this one to go to sea when he believed her unsafe and could have stopped her by ten times in the Fines.—London Speciator. ows:- "Mr. Goschen goes on to say that 'air. Reed,

FOREIGN MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The name of the yacht lost of Salcombe was the

12th of August the Panal colnage will cease to be

vaix have been discovered under the high alter of the Church of St. Ambrose, at Mian, where the discovery has caused great excitement among good.

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Miss Walker, a lady famous for her climbing exploits, reached the top of the Matternorn on the 22d of July last. This famous mountain rises above an unbroken glacier line of 11,000 feet, in an obelisk of rock more than 3,000 feet higher, and is described by the late Professor Forbes as the most striking natural object he had ever seen. The total elevation of the mountain is 14,836 feet.

It would seen that the Swedish government has not quite abandoned its project of annexing Spitzbergen, for its ambassagor at St. Petersburg, M. Bjornstjerns, has again raised the question in a leiter addressed to the Journal de St. Petersburg, and the publication of this letter by the semi-official organ of the Russian Foreign Office is regarded as a sign that Prince Gortchakoff has not yet made up his mind on the subject.

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A romarkable pamphict by a Dane, which reminds one of Marquis Wietopolski's desperate appeal to the Poles to throw themselves into the arms of Russia because Europe had abandoned them, has just appeared in a German translation at Bremen. The author, Mr. J. H. Barger, who holds a prominent position at the Danish bar, roundly declares that "Deniark must in future look for support only at Berlin," and that, though he knows should be opinion must deeply nurt the feelings of thousands of his countrymen, he considers it a duty to speak what he deems lo be the truth on a matter of such importance.

In the House of Commons, on August II, Mr. Anderson asked the First Lord of the Treasury if he vote of £4,000 for Governor Eyre's legal expenses, if which had been laid before the House at so laters period of the session that most numbers had left London, hir. Gladstone said he had no didiculty in stating that, considering the increast which appeared to be taken in the subject and the period of the session at which they had arrived, there was sufficient justification for the postponement of the Swiss Alps which have as yet been thought inaccessible, was ascended for the first time on the 7th urt. by Messis, Ober and Corradi, with the guides, Peter Rubi, of Grindelwald, and Peter Ogl, of Kanderstey, Inc. Freundenborn (11,975 leet) is a sieep, rocky mountain belonging to the chain of the blum-

Peter Rubi, of Grindelwald, and Peter Ogl, of Kandersteg. The Freundenhorn (11,975 lect) is a sleep, rocky mountain belorging to the chain of the blumball, and situated between that mountain and the Doidenhorn. Mesers, Ober and Corradi Started from Kandersteg at two in the morning, and followed the southern bank of the small lake of Eschimen. After clumbing over snow helds and crumbling rocks for a considerable time they reached a narrow ridge, which look them two hours and a half to pass, and at noon they arrived at the summit. The view from the top, embracing the whole range of the Valais mountains, was mignificent. After about an hour's rest they began to descend, and reached Kandersteg safely at half-past seven in the evening.

POREIGN PERSONAL GOSSIP

-- the Kreuz Zellung says that the opening of the Mount Cems tunnel is indefinitely postponed on account of the unsatisfactory relations between France and Italy.

—M. Edmond About, in the Soir, occupies more than two columns in denunciation of M. Gambetta. After M. Gambetta (the writer says) all columnities are logical; Felix Pyat is as likely as Napoleon the

Fourth.

—The Guardian states that the deanery of St. Pani's has been offered by Mr. Giastone to the Rev. R. W. Church, rector of Whatley and formerly Fellow and futor of Oriel College. It is uncertain, however, whether he has accoused the appointment. —General Brisson will stand for the vacancy in the Department Bouches du Rhone, lett by Gam-betta's sitting for Paris. The General was deprived of his post for issuing an order at Bordeaux ex-horting the soldiers to vote for republican candi-

horting the subhers to vote for republican candidates.

—The Daily News is able to state, on the best authority, that air. Eright's health justifies the hope that, he will be able to return to his parliamentary duties next session, as completely restored to mental and physical vigor as was the case after his liness of fifteen years ago.

—The people of Riddley, on his line visit to the city after his return from his mission to America. Great preparations were made for the occasion, and banners covered every available space from the statemens covered every available space from the statemens covered every available space from the statemens of the inside the statement of the market place, where an address was presented to his lordship.

—The Emperor Napoleon is fast recovering, not only his physical health, but also from the nervous shock his system had undergone. On the occasion of his visit to Hody Lodge his spirits were at the highest. The boys of Cholmondely College having attended to cheer him on his departure in the pouring rain, he turned greatcoat, and said, "how can your Engishmen grumble at this chimate and can't variace? Why, it has done nothing but rain all the summer?" A loud peal of laughter and another heary cheer greeted H.s. Majesty as the carriage drove off.

THEMS FROM CONNECTIOUT.

HARTFORD, Sept. 10, 1871. The city of Middletown voted on Saturday, 482 to 453, against granting any further aid to the Air Line

within the past week from cating toadstools, mis-taking them for mushrooms. Two in one family uned early in the week. Another case is reported where several persons were possoned, one of whom died to-day.

HAVANA MARKETS

HAYANA, Sept. 9, 1871.

Sugar—Stock in warehouses at Hayana and Matanzes its 900 boxes, 2,600 hais. Receipts of the past week 125 boxes, 250 bais. Exported during the week from Hayana and Matanzas 8,625 boxes and 3,00 bbss., of which 1,700 boxes and 150 bbss. were to the United States. Sugar market menty, with a moderate chand; receipts moderate; No. 12 bottos standard, 100 contains and 150 bbs. were to the United States. Sugar market menty, with a moderate chand; receipts moderate; No. 12 bottos standard, 116 a 135 reals. Is soon, 15 to 10 bottos standard, 116 a 135 reals. No. 12 bottos standard, 116 a 135 reals. Muscovasto sugar, fair to good reminer, in fair demands 410 a 194 reals. Bason, \$45 a 9 c out. Flora duli at \$43 to per bit. for American. Hayas, American sugar cured stra 152 bb per quintail in this, \$15 to a \$15 to per quintail. Fortings, \$42 to per bottos, \$7 a \$7 to per bb. Tailow mominal at \$15 bb a \$15 to per quintail. Onnote, \$5 to per bb. for American. Basis 25 per cultival. Postoses, \$7 a \$7 to per bb. Tailow mominal at \$15 bb a \$15 to per quintail. Onnote, \$5 to per bb. for American. Basis 25 per cultival pine, \$42; pitch pine, \$37 50 per 1,000. Freights and and nominal.

Exchange—On United States, sixty cays, currency, \$6 a 15 premium; short sight, \$2 a 7 x premium; pod, saty days, 15 a 13 premium; co. anort sight, 18 a 14 premium; ou Loudon, \$6 a ,55 premium; on Paris, 11 a 115 premium.

AOUATICS.

THE ORNERS CARRIVAL AT SERATOGS.

What Was Dove and Said There on day-Hope'slores of the American In-

day—Hope inlocus of the American Interests—A Cracking Roce Expected.

Really, up to noon to-day, there is no new developments in the matter of the autocapated great boat races of to-morrow. The majority of the visitors have remained, and as the time when the result shall be a matter of history arrives, the excitement and interest is intensified.

Hundreds, in farm wagons, stages and carriages went out to the take to-day, in order to see the champion pullers of the world, and as each of the crews took their accustomed exercise, all were gratified. There seems to be a widespread feeling that defeat is a matter of impossibility with the Taylor-Winship crew. Why I cannot tell, except because that victory has once perened on their banners. Felling men in their deductions are certainly very curious, and oftentimes, like a fock of sheep, follow a leader, and risk moneys without the least idea of the reasons that prompt them to act. When the pool sesting first commenced the idea was hooted that any of the American crews should a living chance for the purse that is bong up: but to-day there is a change of base, and the old weather-beaten, staunch men of Cornwall, on the Rudson, the Wards, have second peace in the testing, and velcran boatmen—pullers, professional and amateurs—deciane "it wouldn't be surpressing if they handed down the first prize." It such good luck could rall upon their shoulders it would be the handpost day of Josh's live, and I verily believe he could be persuaded to part with his old suspenders.

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and Winship Crews at Springfield-sharp and Decisive Correspondence.

A grand match race between the Paris and Taylor-Winship crews at Springfield is the last sensation in aquatic circles, and the only sticking point between the backers of each crew at present is the 'play or pay" question. If the race had to be postponed three times at Halifax and yesterday at Saratoga in consequence of rough water, it is absurd to name such conditions, as the water might be rough enough to swamp both boats. The following tele-

grams show for themselves:—

SARATOGA, Sept. 9, 1871.

C. A. ROBERTSON, St. John:—
Morrissey will match the Taylor crew to row at Springfield. Open until night. What will 1 do?

CHARLES B. ELLIOTT.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Sept. 9, 1871.

To CHARLES B. ELLIOTT, STRATOGA:—
Parts crew will row Taylor crew at Springfield,
October 4. Articles and stakes same as in race with
Remorth crew on the 23d of August, expenses excepted. Each crew to pay their own.
C. A. ROSERTSON.

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SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 9, 1871.

C. A. ROBERTSON, St. JOHN, N. B.:—
Taylor crew will row, same articles and amount as race on the Kennebecasis on the 4th of October, at springfield. Play or pay. No postponeneus, rough or smooth water, between the hours of two and ave o'clock. Answer.

CHARLES B. ELLIOTT.

Sept. 9, 1811.

ST. JORN, N. B., Sept. 9, 1871.

TO CHARLES B. ELLIOTT, Saratoga;

Won't accept any such terms. Authorize you to chattenge Taylor crew, Remorth crew, or combination both crews, at Springfield on October 4. Articles same as Kennebecasis race, smooth water; no expenses. Stakes \$1,000 to \$3,000 a side. No humburging. Must decide immediately. We mean business.

C. A. ROBERTSON.

SHIPPING NEWS

Almena ; for New York - Phis Day. Sun rises...... 5 36 | Moon rises.morn 2 01 Sun sets...... 6 16 | High water... eve 6 08 OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE

Steamer.	Sails	Destination.	Office
Caledonia	Sept 12	. Ginsgow	7 Bowing Green
Colorado	. Sept 13	. Liverpoot	129 Broadway.
City of B'kim're	8 Sept 14	. Liverpool	15 Broadway.
City of Brussel	Sept 14	. Bremen	68 Broad at.
City of Brussel	. Sept 16	. Liverpool	16 Broadway.
Donau	Sept 16	. Bremen	68 Broad at.
Commbia	Sept 16	Giasgow.	7 Bowling Green
Wisconsiu	- Sept 90	Liverpool	29 Broadway.
Dorian	. Sept 20		7 Bowling Green
City of Dublin.	Sept 21	Liverpool	là Broadway.
Bremen		Bremen	68 Broad at
Oceanic	. Sept 23	Liverpool	10 Broadway
Hermann	Sept 23	Bremen	68 Broad streat.
St. Laurent	. Sept 28.	Havre	58 Broadway.
Anglia			7 Bowling Green
Nevada		Liverpoot	99 Broadway
Ansylla		(3)aarow	7 Bowing Green
lannover	Sept 28	Bremen	de Broad of
Walnnie	Sept 30.	Bremen	de Broad et
Australia	. Sept 30	Glassow	7 Bowing Green
Wynming	Oct 4	Laverpool	on Manny Green
fie de Paris	Oet 7	Havre	Drosdway.
Baltic		Liverpool	to Frondway.

PORT OF NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 10, 1871.

ARRIVALS

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

Steamship City of Brussens (Br.), Kennedy, Liverpool, Aug. 31, via. Queenstown Sept. 1, with mides and passengers, to John O Dale. First six days had strong westerly gales; Sept. 7, lat 42 21, lon 63 47, was in company with a steamer bound W. supposed City of Haltmore; same day, lat 42 15, lon 64 09, passed steamship City of Antworp, hence for Liverpool; 10th, off Nantucket, steamship Atlantic, do for do.

Steamship Wisconsin (Br.), Williams, Liverpool Aug. 30, with indee and 574 passengers. to Williams, Liverpool and 374 presengers. to Williams & Guion. Had fresh weaterly gales from Fasinet to lon 46, since moderate weather and clear; Sept. 6, lat 46 25, lon 48 01, passeng steamship Spain, hence for Liverpool; 38t, lat 42 19, lon 61 53, steamship Idaho, do for do; 9th, 245 mids E of Sandy Hook, steamship Janac Reil, Blakeman, Richmone, City Point and Norfolk, with midse and passengers, to the Old Dominion Steamship John Gibson, Winters, Georgettown, DC, with Steamship Isaace Hell, Blakeman, Richmone, City Point and Norfolk, with make and passengers, to the Old Dominson Steamship Co.

Steamship Co.

Steamship John Gibson, Winters, Georgetown, DC, with make and passengers, to is B Merrick.

Steamship Fanita, Doane, Philadeiphia, with make, to the Lovulard Steamship Co.

snip Charles (Helg., Lechers, Antwerp 25 days, in ballant, to Boyd & Hinoken. Took the northern passage and had variable weather; has been H days W of the Banks.

Bark Hugin (Nor), them, New Jore 59 days, make.

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Bark Margheria C (Hal), Scarpatt, Alicante 36 days, with make to Garcia & Co.—ressel to A P Agresta. Passed Gibraldia Aug by had fine eather, Loodon 66 days, with make to S. Herchant & Co.—ressel to Siccovich & Co. Was 20 days in the English Channel, with strong western gales; teck the southern passage and had rough weather. Aug St., lat \$2.00, los 57 40, and severe gale from St., veering around to N, heating shows to these of cettors and main topsalls; has been 10 days wester to bales of cottors and main topsalls; has been 10 days wester to bales of cottors and part of a vessel's house.

Brig Dragitatr (Aust), Paschich, Cette 66 days, via Gibral.

S. br William Arthur, Hutchina, Pertiand 3 days, with lumber, to master. Is bound to Elizabethport. Passed Phrough Hell Gate.

Steamship Acushoet, Rector, New Bedford for New York, with mass and case-carers to Ferumon & Wood.
Schr muranh, Hellen, Amberst, NS, for Greenpoint, with senter Jeedin, Trott, St John, NB, for New York, with lumber to Murray & Cu. Br., Mitchell, St John, NB, for New York, er to order. rest Beile, Clifford, Machine for New York, with Fr. Crockett, Portland for New York, with

sche et Lindsey. Crockett, Portland for New York, William to the Bridge Co.
Sche David Wassen, Feerie, Stamford for New York.
Sche blart Brompson, Mysile for New York.
Sche blart Stampen, Providence for Elizabethport.
Sche State, Passanans, Providence for Elizabethport.
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Sche John State, New Haven for New York.
Sche John State, New Haven for Philadelphia.
Sche Chas Cooper, Mills, New Haven for Elizabethport.
Sche John Chassen, Schedung for New York.
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Sche Han City, Schedung Schedung for New York.
Sche George Winster, Crosbia, Dec of or New York.
Sche Delphi, Allen, Cape Cod for New York.
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BELOW

Side Lorenze, Foliansbee, from Liverpoot, Aug 10, with m. se. to Borland, Dearborn & Co (by pilot boat 6 W Blunt, No 11). to #2.

Was hearded by pilot boat W H Aspinwall, No 21, Sept 9, lat #8 lb, son #8, lb and was to was a sept 9.

Bark Alazan, Potter, from Havre Aug S. (Boarded by pilot boat W H Aspinwall, No 21, Sept 9, lat #0 20, lon 52.)

Shirt Wan Haws, Williams, at San Francisco 2d inst, left Literased June 18, 1970; put into Rio Janeiro Oct 26, having June 18, 1970; put into Rio Janeiro Oct 26, having 1871; had heavy weather of chape flore; croased the Equator in the Facele Aug 2, ion 18 42; in 1st 30 S experienced heavy gales from V.W. has:ing 2 days; had good 56 trades to int 7 K, since then a con-inuation of light Ni winds. N, since then a con-inuation of light NE winds.

SEIF HORATIO HARRIE, Newell, from New York for San
Francisco, before reported at Tantit leady, had topsides
called and was preparing to be hore down July 26.

BELLO WENGNAR, from Baltimore for Portland, arrived below Norfolk the last with loss of anchors.

BELLO PIECES HINGELEY, from New York for Nanto Martha; put mus Housen inth inst for repairs. She reports, Sept
1, la 25, loss 65, in a SE gaie lost her foremass and head of

acing basis.
Scint Avert American, from Richmond, Me, for Richmond, Va. was aground on Warwick four Sept 7. Lighters are sent down from Richmond and she was got of in 12

SCHE WEEATH grounded on Hedge Fence Shoal morning of the 8th inst, but soon came off without damage. Some Hart Collins. There is very little probability of priling of som Mary Collins, from Savannah for Darion, which was asnow on the South Breaker below the latter port Ang II. A survey will be held.

Bristol. (Pill), Ang 27.—The Norwegian bark Saga, Olsen, hence for Newport (before reported on the Swash), came off

was removed to Porto Pine Bay, where she is discharging the marble.

GOTHERSTING, Ang 23. The Margaretha, Hammer, from New York for konigning potroleum, has gone astore in its owing harbor.

ARY Wast, Sopt 2- The Dispatch of to-day contains the following disasters: the saler Augusta, of this port, dragged ashore on Elliott's Key, wear Capo Florita, during the last gate, jeth ust, with three anchors ahead. Crow got on shore of the chef mate, the cautain and passeogers having left the ship before she was floated, taking passage in a shinal a hoomet for this port. At present writing they had not arrived, awing to light winds. It is to be hoped that they have been intercepted by Admiral Lee, who, upon given a remain of the disasters on the eastern coast, horried his ship away to their reset. The Junetia was relieved by transferring five loads of cargo on key West wrecking vessels and throwing overboard her coast. She was hore of and footed last Tuesday in his.

Liverpoot, Aug 28.—The J B Duffus, Amero, from Troon for Frovidence, Ki, which put in here 23s inst is leaky; she must discharge part of cargo.

Nonrolk, Va. Sept lumbut in, achr Enoch Moore, from Georgetown for New York, lazen with coal, the coldided than invating in Chesspeake Bay with an unknown scheoner. The henceh Moore was damaged on her port how.

RIO JANTIRO, Aug 5.—The Aiexandor McNeill (American bark), Lawton, from Leith for Cailao, which put in here Aug. The Arnold German brig, Lenge, from San Salvador for New York, and the Cailao, which put in here Aug. The Arnold German brig, Lenge, from San Salvador for New York, description reported, put in here Aug? in discharge.

Purser R B Hobbs, of the steamship Wisconsin, will please

Ship A M Minot, Crowell, from Cardiff for New York, Aug. 32, last 49 25, ton 21 3t.

Back Minot. Smith, from Britonferry for Portlann, O, no date, iat 37 15 N, ion 17 45 W.

Bark Valkyrien (Nor). Annisen, from Port Taibot for New York, Aug 25, int 49 28, ion 15 49. Brig Nellie Hastings, Hall, from Hong Kong for San Pran-cisco, 6 days out, July 16, no latter lon. Arty Joseph Braine, from New York for Bordenux, Aug 8, lat 53, ion 18. ANTWERP, Aug 28.—Arrived, Regent, Howes, Akyab.
BEAGUN HEAD, Aug 28.—Passed, Couldence, Patterson,
from Antwerp for New York.
BERTON. Pill, Aug 28.—Arrived in Kingroad, Amykos,
Johnson, New York for Gloucester.
BEOUWERGHAVAN, Aug 27.—Arrived, Auguste, Barten,
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Cantiller, Aug 25-Arrived, Margaret Ann, Dixon, Pensa-Sailed 28th, Huron, Ray, New York; Ocean Mail, Lea, Gal-COPENWAGEN, Aug 23—Passed by, Maury, Hansen, from New York for Stettin. CROSSTADT, Aug 23—Arrived, Magdalens, Naces, New York; Lenon, Loversen, and Kong Occar, Jensen, do. DENIA, Aug 23—Sailed, Clara Jenkins, Coombs, New DENIA. Aug 28—The R C Winthrop, from New York for Oransis, has anchored.

DONER, Aug 28—On, Pallos, Maimatrom, from New York for Donerick.

ELalNORE, Aug 24—Arrived, Willy & Emmy, Medenwald, New York for Danisie; A de Neuter, Wenneker, du for New York for Dentille; A de Neuter, Wenneker, do for Stockbolm.

PALMOUTH, Aug 29-Sailed, Temping, Bartiett, New York.

PAYAL, July 28-Sailed, Uber, Hadley, Hoston.

GLOUCESTER, Aug 25-Arrived, Page, Hoston.

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GRENOCE, Aug 26-Sailed, Inkon Jarl, Matthieson, Philadelphia; 28th, Norske Plag, Nelison, New York; Annie McNairi, Boiton, Hoston.

KONIGERRO, Aug 25-Arrived, Liburna, Morfild, New York; KONIGERRIO, Aug 25—Arrived, Liburna, Morfjid, New York.

Liverpool, Aug 23—Arrived, Bolivar (a), Baker, Baltimore; Cultivator, Russell, New York (before reported arrived 24th; Sararak, Donley, Philadelphia, Salied 22th, Annie Kimball, Stinson, Charleston; Gazelte, Saried 22th, Annie Kimball, Stinson, Charleston; Gazelte, Bartiet, Wilmington; Chas Davapport, Potter, New Orienns; 19th, Orion, Harding, Boston; Prince Alfred, Puttleb, Battimore; Asia, Peers, New York; Yardina, Cochran, Savanna; Ironadea, Molard, do; City of Baltimore (a), Delamott, New York; Parlina (a), Watson, and Trimountain, Townsend, do; Douse, Grace, San Francisco, Cleared 23th, Sea, Fullerton, Philadelphia; Record, Graven, New Orloans.

Eat out 28th, Mary J Wilbur, Minday, New Haven, Ct.; Eliza McNelli, Mills, and Nevada (a), Porgyth, New York; Belle Stewart, Milne, Philadelphia.

London, Ang 18—Arrived, Cansan, Mason, New York.

Int out 28th, Helvetia (a), Origa, for New York.

Salied from Gravesend 28th, Maggie Reynolda, Smith, Philadelphia.

M. Jone, And R. P. Fut in F. W. Cochrane, Pollard, from Sailed from Gravesend 29th, Maggie Reynolds, Smith, Philadelphia. MI. FORI, Aug 28—Put in F W Cochrane, Pollard, from New York for Jamaica. (7) MILFORI, Aug 28—Put in F W Cochrane, Pollard, from New York for Jamaica. (?)
NEWCASTLE, Aug 28—Cleared Tyro, for New York.
NEWCASTLE, Aug 28—Cleared, Brage, Jorgensen, New York; Jennie Armstrong, Frown, Galveston,
QUEENSTOWN, Aug 28—Arrived, Ennie, Hopkira, New York; Jist, Brilliant, Johannen; John Tucker, Tucker, and Hiawatha, I mnns, do; Glenara, Daviez, Philadelphia, salled 30th, Harry Enight, Reifant; Red Breast, do.
SGILLY, Aug 25—OJ, Constantine, Creebey, from New York for London.
STOCKHOLM, Aug 12—Sailed, Boreas, Nersen, Sarannah, Shierlin, Aug 28—Arrived, St. Olaf (s), Hilles, New York via London.

in London.

SUNDERLAND, Aug 18-Sailed, Grossherangin Anna.

alian, New Haven, Ct.

SHANGHAE, July 17-Sailed, bark Mallerille, Waitz, Puget Ontad.

THESTE, Aug 24 - Arrived, Attila, Barbarovick, New York,
TROON, Aug 28 - Salled, Burgermelater Maller, Flacker, TROON, Aug 28-Salled, Burgermeister Maller, Fischer, New York. Yorkohawa, Aug 5-in port, ship Flery Crups (Br., Murray, for New York. om Cronstadt. BREMERGAVEN, Aug 25 Arrived, Laura, Wilmsen, New

York:

Railed 28th, Constantia, Solienborn, New Oriensen, New York:

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Birkhraux, Aug 28—Sailed, Annie Ads. Croom, New York:

DEAL, Aug 28—At anchor, Eliphalet Greely, Halerow, from Callo f r Routerdam.

Off the South Foreland 28th, bark Padas, from New York for Dunkirk.

Darbanki, 198, Aug 19—Passed down, George Becker, Dade, for New York.

Elsinone, Aug 26—Arrived, Enchange, Churchill, Stettin for Gloucester; Martin W Erett, blanchard, New York for Stockholm.

Green, Green, August 28—Sailed, Annie McNatre, Fulton, Green, August 28. GRENNOCK, AUGUST 25—Sailed, Annie Munatre, Fulton, Boston.

GENOA, August 21—Arrived, Pasquale Ajeilo, La Nass, New Oricana.

HUCL, Aug 29—Arrived, Alster, from New York.

HELVOOT, August 27—Gleared, Michael, Geriach, New York; Arnold Boninger, Steenker, do.

HAMBONG, Aug 29—Arrived, Pagasus, Ellis, Calao, 27th, Thuringia (e), Hebioth, and Helion, Kraeft, New York; Sailed 27th, Joshua Loving, Loving, Philadelphia; Sith, David Monut, Lodianet, England.

HAVET, Aug 27—Sailed, Gen Butler, Chase, Cardiff and United States.

Ialz of Wicht, Aug 28—Prassed, Grace Sargent, Pote, from Sabelds for Rio Jacoiro.

Liverroot, Aug 25—Sailed, Annie Kimball, Sincon, Liverrooth, Grace, Danker, Wilcington; Douse, Grace, San Francesco; 19th, Irondéss, Mallerd, Savannah; 20th, Trimouniain, Townsend, New York; La Cecocesa, Evansen, Lowidon, Aug 28—Arrived, Cannan, Mason, New York.

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Entiou 28th, Heigen Campbell, Brook, for Boston.

Arrived at Gravesand 20th, Silve, from New York.

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Harrived, Agrand, Aug 28—Arrived, Kepstone, Rarier, PhilaNEWFORT, Aug 22—Sailed, Abigail, Richmond, New York:
Avondale, Evans. New Urleans.
1-1 MOUTH, Aug 27—Off Start Point, ship Sea Serpent,
from New York for Loudon.
Off Berry Hond 28th, ship Constantine, Creevy, from New
York for Loudon.
FORT TALEOT, Aug. 23—Sailel, Njade, Backer, New
York. Fork, PWLLBELL Aug. 26-Sailed, Aphrodue, Wilhelm, North OURENSTOWN, Aug. 29—Arrivel; Emma, Hopkins, New York; Loudsa Bruno, Russo, 40. RIVOFJORD, Aug. 25—Cleared, Balder, Wulff, Philadel Jarris, for Singapora.

Swinkming. Aug. 55—Arrivel, Maury, Hausen, New York; 28th, Niord, Svendaen, do.

Svi 1717., Au ust. 25—Arrived. J. Cummings, Hockway.
New York; Amanda, Steinfuhrer, Philadelphia.

Sailed 28th, Florence Baker, Churchill, Sordeaux,
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Sailed, Swarnio, Wyman, Boston,
TEXAI, Aug. 27—Arrived, Adeona, Wurthmann, Wilmiligaton.

American Parts. Jyn's Point; J B Ciayton, East Cambridge; James Jones, Rotton,
Botton,
BUKTON, Sapt 9, AM.—Arrived, schw Joe Haxtee, Barter,
Georgetown, DC; Tarry Not, Knowler, Philadelphia, Brual
for a brig under juty masts.
Cleared—Steamalips win Lawrence, Hallett, Baltimore
via Norfalt; Norman, Fletkerson, Philadelphia; bark fillas
Fish, Sawyer, Savasuah; brigs Fara, Martin, Flores and
market; Rescue, Marshah; Sterra Leone; Daphne, Foundalls,
New York; schre E J Beraty, Meredith, and Chas E Rorrison, Smith, Alexandria; Alice B, Alice, and N C Grow, Weaver, Philadelphia.
10th—Arrived, bark Mina (NG), Kutcher, Batavia via Probolingo.
BALTIMORE, Sept 9, AM.—Arrived, steamalic Wm Kennedy, Hallett, Boston via Norfolk; schr Aidie Walton, Rich,
Wichen, NS.

lor Rio Sanely Dingy, Barser, for New York.

FERNANDINA, Aug 30.—Arrides, brig L H Kimball, Barnehoff, Charleston.

Sept I—Cleared, barks Almira Coombs, Wilson, Nuevitas, S H Ashland, Moore, New York.

FORTRESS MONROE, Sept 10.—Fassed in barks T G Fay.
And George Heavy, From Troom for Baltimore; brig J B B. Washland, Moore, New York.

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Read, Baltimore via Savanush and Gey West. Below, ships L L Sturgess, Linnekin, from Nawport, W. Pedro Plandolit (Sp.), Amengual, from Havana: Rowanipee, Berry, from Liverpool; barks Auguste & Gusiawe, Bertrand, from Bordeaux; Lincoln, Hitching, from Philadelphas.

SOUTHWEST FASS, Sept 5.—Arrived, bark Les Bon Flis.

(Fr.), Horsian, Bordeaux.

NEW HAVEN, Sept 9.—Arrived, schrs J H Bennett, Saw-yer, Calas; Sarah Gumney, Romeout; Mid (Br.), Hennett, St Johns, NB; Daniel Worts, Masson, Fall River; Josiah Siurgess, Fearce, Dennisport; J H Tripp, Dickorson, Chatham; George Cathony (Br., Price, St Johns, NB; sloop Southport, Beebe, New York.

Sailed—Schr Baltimore, Francis, Elizabethport.

PENSACOLA, Sopt 5.—Baied, sahrs Nartha, Neuman, and Florida, Birtis, New Orleans.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 9. AM.—Arrived, ship Maid of Orleans (Br.), Houston, Liverpool; bark Lady Young (Br.), Flynn, Liverpool; brigs Tasse (Ha), Kungjero, London; Marry A Davis, Patterson, Gardiner; schrs Annie Murchie, Marrill, Portsmonth; Mary J Russell, Smith, Lynn; Enterprise, Flaher, New Haven; Anna Faston, Frink, Salem; E 9 Februs, New Haven; Anna Faston, Frink, Salem; E 9 Februs, New Haven; Anna Faston, Frink, Salem; E 9 Februs, New Haven; Anna Faston, Frink, Salem; E 9 Februs, New Haven; Anna Faston, Frink, Salem; E 9 Februs, New Haven; Anna Faston, Frink, Salem; E 9 Februs, New Haven; Anna Faston, Frink, Salem; E 9 Februs, New Haven; Anna Faston, Frink, Salem; E 9 Februs, New Haven; Anna Faston, Frink, Salem; E 9 Februs, New Haven; Anna Faston, Frink, Salem; E 9 Februs, New Haven; Anna Fa

Robinson, do.
2M FitANCISCO, Sept 2—Arrived, abips Bride of Lorne
(Br.), Brown, and War Hawk, Williams, Liverpool.
Cleared—Ship Grace Darling, Sport, Nowcastle, NSW:
brigs susas, Hughes, Tahlit; Angelina (Fr), Hulot, Port brigs busas, Hughes, Tahiti; Angelina (Fr), Hulot, Port Townsond. Sailed Steamship Colorado, Parker, Panama. RAVANNAI, Sept 19—Arrived, steamship Gen Barnes, Mallort, New York. AALEM, Sept 3—Arrived, solar Planter, Horton, South

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